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Your constant progress is our green
No danger lurks, no red is seen.

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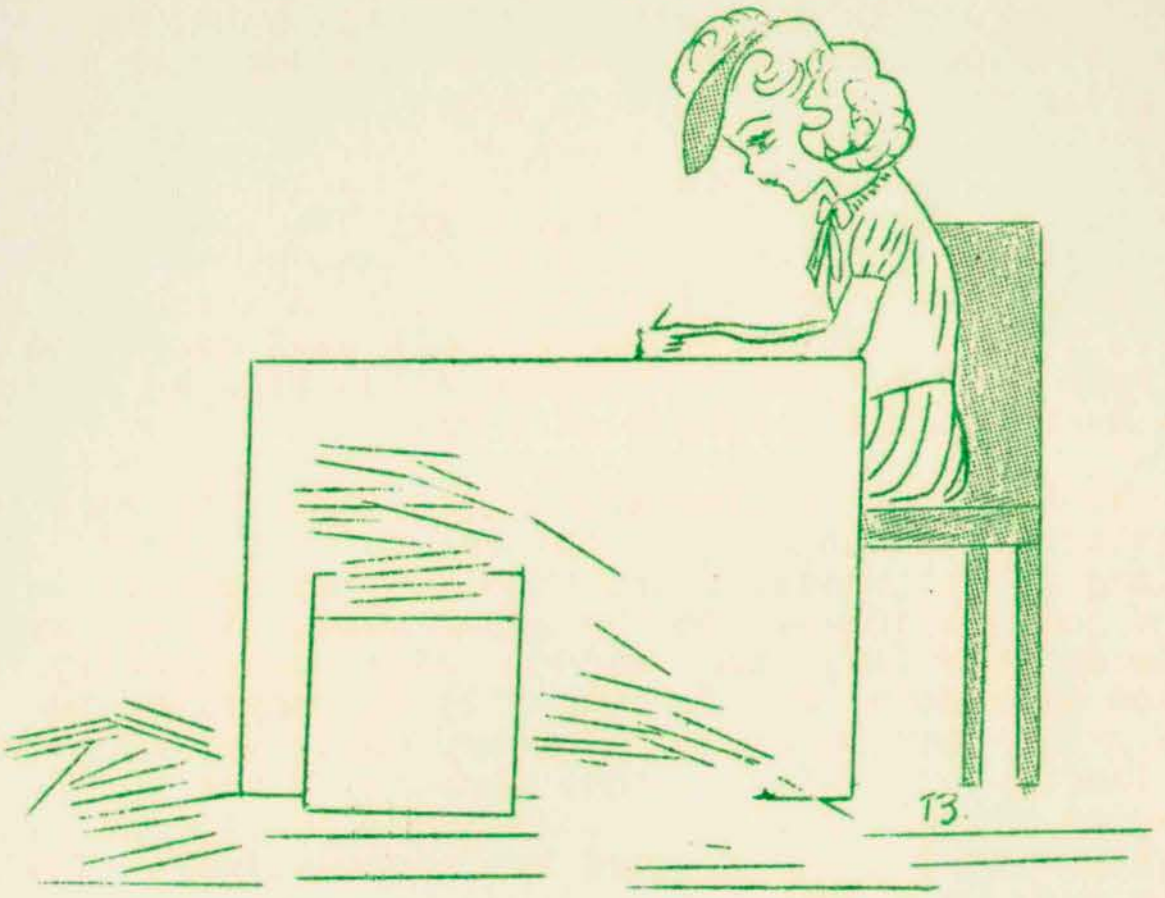

PARTING WORDS

Once again the time has come when we find another senior class graduating from West Rutland High School. It is a sad time, indeed, for the members of the Class of '40 fully realize that the best and most carefree part of their lives is now a thing of the past.

Perhaps some of them, when the going was a little difficult, longed for the night when they would solemnly march to the graduation exercises. However, now that the inevitable time has arrived, they gaze with longing eyes at the underclassmen. Gladly would they change places with that timid little freshman boy attired in his Sunday best, only to be tucked away in the back row where he remains unnoticed, or with that pretty little freshman girl, decked out in a new evening gown, staring wide-eyed and admiringly at the seniors as they approach the platform.

Somehow, as we leave them behind, we sense an empty feeling in the pit of our stomachs. Some of us find tears trickling down our cheeks, and we hastily brush them away lest someone might notice them. Isn't this proof enough to the underclassmen that we dislike the thought of leaving our dear Alma Mater? Year after year, we notice every senior class carry on in the same manner. Surely, this is double proof of the feeling which we find seizing us at the present time. Thus, you freshmen, sophomores, and juniors should resolve, if you haven't already, to make the remainder of your high school days ones which you will be proud to look back upon when you find yourselves in our position.

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It isn't necessary for me to say that one of the finest extra-curricular activities which our high school has to offer is that of publishing the Green and Gold Magazine. It is difficult to express the sense of satisfaction which can be derived in participating in this work. It comes only after patient efforts and often-times many sacrifices; but after our problems have been overcome, we smile with the thought that we have added some little bit to the production of our magazine. As the years go by, each staff endeavors to make its publication superior to that of previous classes. Just as we have attempted to improve upon last year's magazines, (although we didn't succeed any too well), I hope that next year's staff will adopt the same attitude and produce a magazine which will be a credit to this beautiful high school of ours.

We have better equipment with which to work than the majority of other high schools; so that if the staff is willing to cooperate, there should be no trouble in producing a good magazine. On the other hand, if a spirit of jealousy prevails, the burden will necessarily fall upon the shoulders of a few who will be compelled to undergo a great many really unnecessary hardships as a result of the inefficiency of the other members of the staff. Therefore, as you picture these casualties in your mind, resolve right now to let the by-word be "cooperation". You'll find it is very worth-while.

Now, in parting, I should like to refrain from saying the customary "Good-by", and instead I'm going to wish the future publishers of the Green and Gold Magazine the greatest possible success in their <u>combined</u> efforts.

Patricia McCormack
Class of '40

LAST THOUGHTS

Slowly the black-garbed figures walk down the stairs; they arrive at the entrance of the gymnasium; they wait until the junior class turns; the audience rises and turns expectantly. In the seniors march. Right, left, right, left, keeping step with the music. With downcast, red-lidded eyes they solemnly approach the platform. The juniors endeavor to make the seniors smile, but their attempts are all in vain.

Being one of that body, I sense many thoughts passing through my mind during that march from the third story until we arrive on the platform. Never until a few weeks befor graduation did I realize how precious were my school days. When I entered high school as a freshman, no one could have been more proud. Even suffering indignities at the hands of the sophomores didn't dampen my pleasure.

It seemed no time at all until June when I remember feeling sorry for that year's graduating class.

In our sophomore year we began to seem more a part of

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school life. Another year flew by and we were enviously watching members of another graduating class tearfully receiving their diplomas.

Our junior year went by as if it had wings. We were growing up. When we entered high school for our senior year, we hung tenaciously to every minute; June was approaching too fast for our liking. The hours were flying by; we could not hold them--our last play, our last issue of the school paper, our finall examinations, picnic, and class day rehearsals. It seemed the end of everything.

Now a chord sounds on the piano; the students sit down. I look around at my classmates and wonder how many of them I shall ever see again.

This is my last farewell to all the teachers and students of W. R. H. S. Never more shall I gaze on that stain on the wall behind the assembly hall stage; no more wrestling with the tempermental mimeograph, never again snickering when someone received a front seat for whispering; never more shall we enjoy the happy hours spent trying to get the magazine and paper off the press and into the hands of the readers on time.

We feel sad now as thoughts of leaving our beautiful marble school building fill our minds; soon we shall find new interests and shall be striving to earn a living. We aren't the only ones who have had to leave high school and grow up. With these comforting thoughts, I walk up and receive my diploma.

Theresa Battles
Class of '40

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REMEMBER
THE CLASS
OF
1940

Imagine that you are living in the year 1960. While sitting in a cozy living room safe from the storm raging outside, you take down an album labeled "The Class of 1940" and read the inscriptions therein.

Well, well, if this isn't Arden Day. He hasn't changed much except that he has grown a beard. "Agriculture was always Arden's favorite topic of conversation. His studiousness won him a place on the honor roll. Remember when he used to have the English IV class in "stitches" with his Friday topics?"

This picture of Joe Tuohy reminds me that I must ask him if he will paint my house this summer. Let's see what it says about him. "An all-round sportsman is 'Joe'. Remember how Joe liked the girls? He can engage you in conversation for two hours and still not say anthing."

Don't I feel proud to have gone to school with the President of the United States, Robert Fitzsimmons. "Friendliness personified is "Fitz." He is an all-round good sport; his oratorical and theatrical ability made him famous in West Rutland.

Oh, here is the successor to "Hopalong" Cassidy--"Red" Godzik. "If you read a Western thriller around high school, it was sure to have been written by "Red". His tall lankiness, topped by a patch of red hair, will be missed in the halls of W. R. H. S.

Dorothy Golfin hasn't come down from Ira to see me this week; some of the children must be ill. "A hard-working, intelligent girl whose future reads: "A farm in Ira with Paul." She can always take a joke and isn't always so quiet as she looks. We hope you have good crops."

The Vermont Governor's secretary, Mary Skaza, hasn't changed much. "Some employer is going to get a jewel when he hires Mary as a secretary. Mary is efficient, intelligent, and neat. She never received a front seat for misbehaving."

Here's a man who had his picture in the paper for bravery the other day--Edward Baumgardner. He is now engineer for the "Burlington Flier." "Baumy" is endowed with unusual literary abilities, which were the pride and glory of the Green and Gold Magazine and News."

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Who could forget this picture of Mickey Bagdiewicz? He is now script writer for Jack Benny's successor. "Mickey's witty saying will be missed in the classrooms. He was a hero on the gridiron, too. You can imagine his cute upturned nose under a football helmet."

Jane Rydzewski has at last settled down and has a nice family of seven children. I never could get enough of her giggles. "Jane was one of the more sophisticated seniors. She rarely missed any of the movies at Rutland because she could easily get an escort."

Goodness, am I glad I have a picture of the famous Donald Shedd! He's the most famous farmer around New England. He combined beets, carrots, and string beans and the result has amazed science. Anna and he are quite happy, I hear . "Don was a newcomer this year. His quietness distinguished him from his more boisterous classmates. It would be difficult to find a more polite person than Don."

Here is the blushing bride of two weeks ago. Kathleen Ryan and Walter Taggart had the most beautiful wedding o f the season. "Kathleen is a quiet, bashful, intelligent little girl who traveled from Castleton to obtain an education. Of course, we doubt that this same attitude is maintained outside of school." Here is Walter's biography: " We 're sure we'll always remember "Tag's" unusual blushes. This Castletonian was always joking and doing pranks. We feel assured that you will get over being afraid of the girls."

This is a career girl who is also happily married-Elinore Smyrski. That reminds me that I must go into her shop tomorrow and order my new Spring outfit. "Smitty is another girl who didn't say much in school, but her bashful manner disappeared outside of school. Elinore's complexion was the envy of all her classmates."

Who would have thought that bashful Joseph Godzik would have become a dancing instructor? Although all the girls were anxious to capture him as a husband no home town girl did marry him. "Joe's football prowess will be missed next year. His winning smile won many friends for him. "Joe always saw the humorous side of life."

Lucelia Fish! I haven't seen her for a "dog's age"---- not since the last sewing bee in Ira. She is so busy--President of the Grange, head of the 4-H, and taking care of husband Roland and children. "Lucelia is the only belle from Ira this year. She always had a grand time at the Ira dances; her sunny smile and kindness attracted many admires."

When I brought Junior to the hospital the other day to have his tonsils out, was I surprised to see Ellen Fitzsimmons as the matron. "Ellen is the friendly, studious, polite girl who didn't like to be reminded of her petiteness. She always saw the silver lining in every cloud before anyone else did. We know you'll be successful in whatever you undertake."

I'd know Elizabeth Haynes anywhere; she hasn't changed a bit. She now owns her own beauty parlor and believe it or

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not--is still single--through her own choice. "A cute giggle is heard; it couldn't be anyone but that vivacious "Libby" Haynes. She wasn't voted the silliest girl in the Senior Class for nothing; she always kept everyone in "stitches."

Another celebrity--Betty LaBelle. She is now the wife of the Governor of New York. Her summer home is in West Rutland. "Betty used to put much hard work into trimming the gymnasium for the dances. We hope you'll keep your sunny personality which will help you to win success."

The other day when I went down to the employment agency I was never so surprised in all my life as I was to see Freida Wasik at the desk. "Another gum-chewer is Freida. I don't believe one boyfriend a week was any too many for her. We do wish we could find out where she obtained all of her jokes which she used to tell."

Here is the surprise of the year! Robert Shedd turned out to be a minister. His parish is quite large and is composed mostly of young women. "Did you ever hear some of Bob's humorous sallies? He more than makes up for brother Don's quietness. Quite a Romeo is Bob; he's always trying to give someone a "lift" in his automobile."

It wasn't hard to predict Dorothy Stowell's future. Every other word she uttered was "Hugh". She now helps to bake for Goddard's Bakery. "A dignified studious senior, indeed, is Dorothy. Her quiet and serene manner won her many fine friends; she was always willing to hear everyones "lines" before plays."

Eldia Leonard is, of course, married to Stuart. She is the head of various committees in Rutland. With the aid of his efficient wife, Stuart Montgomery combines two businesses--automobile and the marble business. "Cherie's wardrobe was the envy of almost every girl in high school. Remember her splendid acting in the Senior Play? Her driveway was always crowded with the cars of her boyfriends." It is now Monty's biography to which we come: "Monty" was the tall lad who drove a noisy Franklin, which we called everything from the "lemonzine" to the "flying coffin". His acting ability was discovered just this year, but he managed to get the "handsome men" roles."

It wasn't very long after graduation that Mary O'Rourke took that "fatal step." She hasn't regretted it. "Mary's twinkling toes were busy at every dance in and out of town. Her help was much appreciated in decorating for the school dances.

Wonders will never cease-Pauline Orzell has become the manager of an orphanage. Walter Perry, who has remained a bachelor by the skin of his teeth, has finally fallen in love, and you can see him coming courting her every night. "Polly's beauty rather speaks for itself. Polly also possesses that unusual trait, modesty, which seldom goes with beauty. You'll always have a host of admirers to g r a n t your wish." Here's what it says about Walter: "Skinner used to have the audiences "rolling in the aisles" in the

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Town Hall. Imagine all the gas he used coming from Ira to attend rehearsals."

Robert Prenevost was Hollywood bound soon after graduation. He is now costumer for the movie stars. "Prenny wants to be known as the Truest Frenchman. During his four years he set the fashion for the correct thing for boys to wear to school. Remember his business-like coughs when giving a doubtful answer?"

It wasn't much of a surprise when Margaret Rice became the wife of Attorney-General Ansheles. "You can't say that Marg didn't do her share in keeping the gum manufactureres in business; she was always snapping a wad of it."

Our "quietest girl"--Anna Mae Carvey--is now head of a private girls' school. "We never did see much of this quiet, dignified girl from Hydeville. Although Anna Mae never said much, she must have many thoughts behind those nice brown eyes of hers."

Paul Stannard is the only eligible bachelor the town has left. He is still teasing the girls. "Hank is the tall, blonde, lazy, good-natured boy who drives a little green roadster. Next year's basketball squad is going to miss his all-round excellence and the girls are going to miss his smile."

"President of the International Copper and Tin Association"--this dignified title belongs to Joseph Kaszuba. "Joe was always prepared to give excellent sales talks in salesmanship class. Were they convincing and how! He appears to be a woman-hater but it is doubted by many of us."

We never doubted for a minute that Albert Cichon would succeed in life. He is now President of Castleton Normal School. "Albert Cichon devoted a great deal of his leisure hours devising methods to improve the Green and Gold publications. He seemed to be endowed with a power of making things turn out right no matter how difficult they seemed. Albert was a loyal friend if there ever was one."

When I remember how well Cathleen Lanthier and t h e publication manager got along together, I can't see why they didn't get married. I'm still hoping it will happen. "Kate was always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in need. She also spent much time in the "Press Room" helping in the publication of the "News" and "Magazine". Her dramatic ability thrilled the audience more than once. She was the only girl in the class who took part in all the Athletic Plays. She even participated in the Senior Play when she was a mere sophomore."

A confirmed bachelor, so he says, is Meceslaus Kusina. He owns a restaurant in New York City. "Mickey was easily recognized by his ever-ready smile. He contributed to the Green and Gold publications' success with his untiring service. He was present so much in the Press Room that we christened him "Pa", head of the "Pressroom Family."

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I received a letter from Patricia McCormack the other day. She said she and Norman Larson are making a success of their dude ranch in Montana. Here's "Tosha's" biography: "Patricia managed to participate efficiently in extra-curricular activities and still secure a high place on the honor roll. Pat's efficiency, pleasing personality, and friendliness will carry her to the front." And here is Norman's: "Lars" kept busy during these four short years thumbing his way from Castleton. He was always willing to accept jokes with a good-natured grin. He was a man of few words but a worth-while listener."

Well, if this isn't a picture of Theresa Battles, one of the most popular girls in high school in her day. And just to think that I used to work on the same paper with her in high school, and now she's correspondent for the "New York Times" in Berlin. Now well I remember good old "Ma". "If you ever gazed up, and someone was hurrying busily to and fro, you could bet your last dime that it was Theresa. She was always willing to lend a helping hand to a friend in need. She did her best to make the News and the Magazine the success they were. Oh! I musn't forget to tell you about Theresa's favorite boyfriend. He was a bashful sort of lad, and how he did blush when Theresa made eyes at him!"

I was talking about Sophie Czachor just the other day. My, she's had quite a full life--nurse, model, and now the wife of the President Fitzsimmons. "A cheerful, well-built girl is Sophie. She will have no trouble making a headway in the musical field. Sophie could certainly play a piano. Her ready smile was always appreciated."

The other day Sophie Grabowski and that man from Poultney celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary. I know she would make a success as a housewife. "A quiet, helpful girl is Sophie. Her friendly smile was always ready for everyone, and we have never heard her utter a cross word. Some record!

Well, I certainly wouldn't have known that this was David Gilligan's picture unless his name was written under it. I walked into Macy's Department Store the other day and found that he is manager. "Dave is quite ambitious and will make a good husband for some girl. He used to sweep the halls and, believe me or not, he didn't miss a corner. We'll always remember our dashing halfback."

Here is the salesman who sold me a new Ford the other day--why it's Robert Fredette. He has grown so tall that I didn't recognize him. "Pete" was always willing to accept invitations to any party. Of course, the crowd had to play his favorite games. If you saw Sally, Fredette was nearby. He will succeed in married life."

Needless to say that this is Robert Ansheles. The Attorney-General's picture is know from coast to coast----and not only as he looks now but since he was a mere infant. "Whenever we went to a basketball game or a tennis match, we never failed to see "Bob" star. Besides his athletic ability, he is one of the best business managers the Green and Gold Magazine has ever had."

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Here is the picture of the worst teaser in the Class of 1940--Stephen Eugene Maciag. It's strange that he grew up to become mayor of Rutland. "Perry was one of those happy-go-lucky types who enjoyed teasing others, but who found it rather difficult to be teased (remember Connie?). He lent his services abundantly to the school paper during his senior year and also was a member of the varsity football team. His jovial manners and helpfulness were always appreciated by his friends."

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HI-LITES

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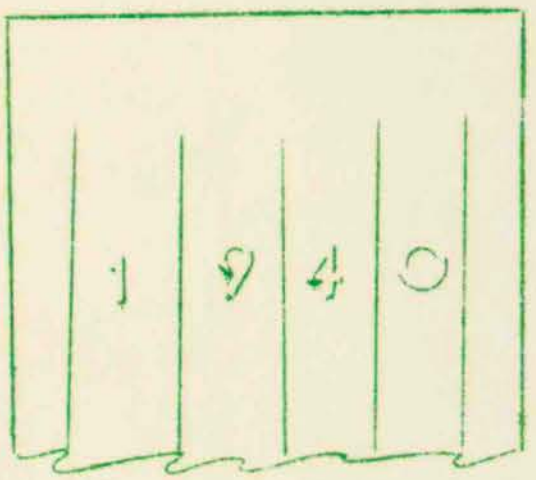

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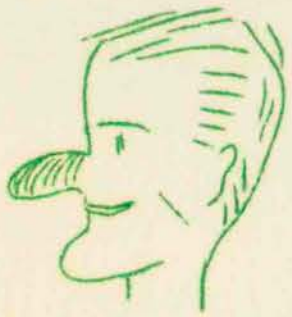
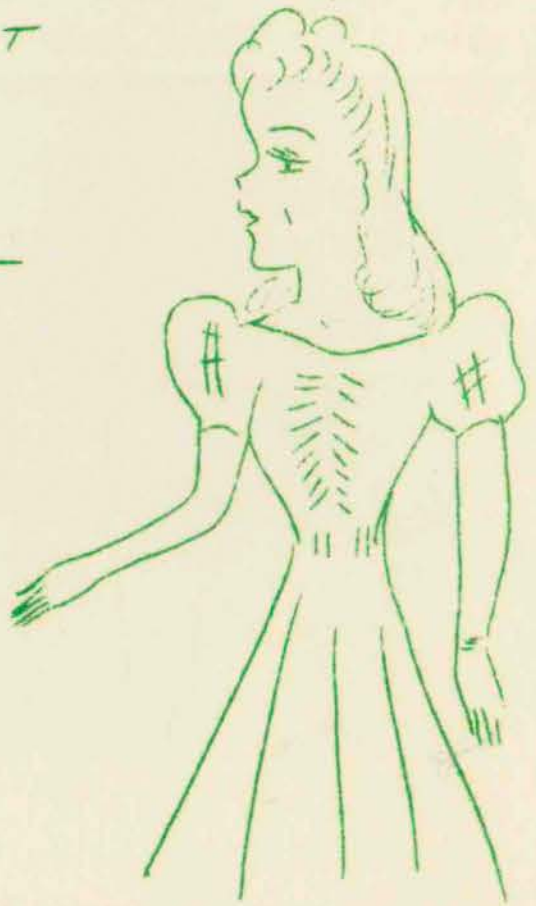


THE UNDERCLASSMEN ARE LOOKING FOWARD TO A LONG SUMMER VACATION.

T. Bittles



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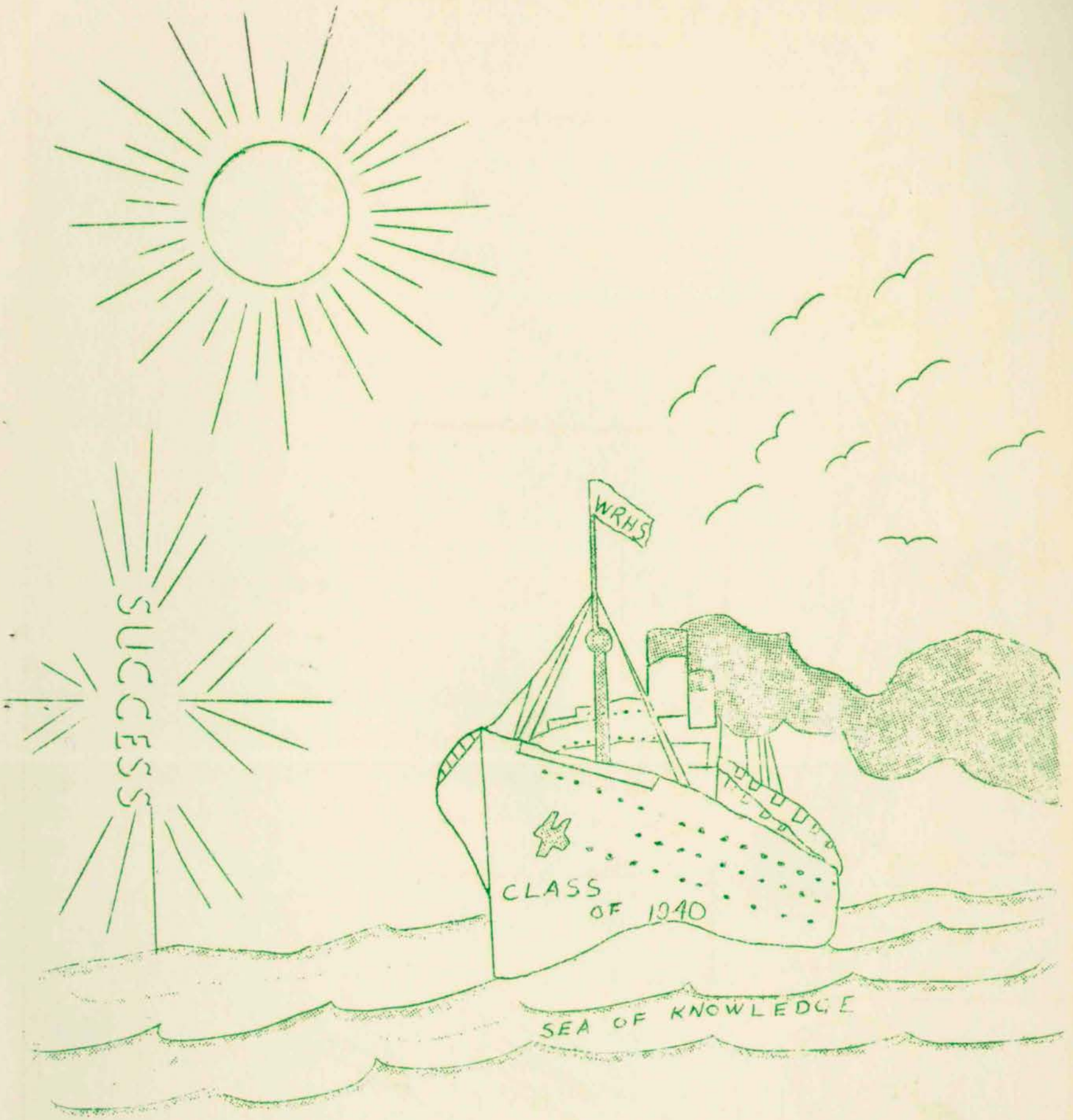

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Yolanda Accorsi "Lindy"
Commercial
Motto Committee; Class History; Home Economics Club 2,3,4; Class Secretary 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; School Chorus.

Robert Ansheles "Kid"
Latin
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Athletic Play 1,2; Green and Gold Magazine Reporter 1; Sports Editor 2; Business Manager 3,4; Green and Gold News Sports Editor 2,3,4; Freshman Reception Committee; Dance Committee; Chorus.

Michael Bagdziewicz "Mickey"
Commercial
Athletic Play 1; Football 3,4; School Chorus.

Edward Baumgardner "Baumy"
General
Football Manager 3,4; Green and Gold News and Magazine Joke Editor 2; Business Manager 3,4; Class Prophecy; Honor Student School Chorus.

Anna Mae Carvey "Anna Mae"
Commercial
School Chorus

Albert Cichon "Albie"
Commercial
Basketball Manager; 3; Baseball Manager 3; Green and Gold Magazine Alumni Editor; Art Department; Motto Committee; Class Will; Salutatorian; High Honor Student. School Chorus.

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Sophie Czachor "Sophie"
Commercial
Freshman Reception Committee; Class Song (Music); Pageant 2; Play Committee; Home Economics Club 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; School Chorus.

Arden Day "Arden"
Commercial
Class Treasurer 1; Honor Student; School Chorus.

Ellen Fitzsimmons "Ellen"
Latin
Green and Gold Reporter 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Home Economics Club 2,3; Green and Gold News Assistant Literary Editor 3,4; Green and Gold Magazine Literary Editor 4; Color Committee; Honor Student; School Chorus.

Lucelia Fish "Lecelia"
Commercial
School Chorus.

Robert Fredette "Bob"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football Manager 2; Track; Freshman Reception Committee; Dance Committee; Senior Play, School Chorus.

David Gilligan "Davy"
Commercial
Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track; Color Committee; School Chorus.

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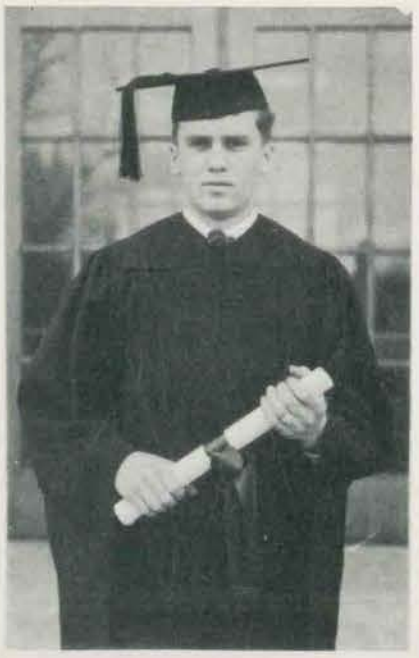
Charles Godzik "Red"
General
Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 4; School Chorus.

Joseph Godzik "Joe"
Commercial
Baseball 1,4; Basketball 1,3; Football 4; School Chorus.

Dorothy Golfin "Dorothy"
Latin
Basketball 1; Home Economics Club 2; Motto Committee School Chorus.

Sophie Grabowski "Sophie"
Commercial
School Chorus

Norman Larson "Lars"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2; Class Secretary 2, Baseball 1; Football 2,3,4; Track; Play Committee; School Chorus.



Cathleen Lanthier "Katy"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2; Prize Speaking 2,3; Home Economics Club 2,3,4; Play Day; Senior Play 2,4, Athletic Play 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold News Columnist 4; Green and Gold Magazine News Editor 4; School Chorus.

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Cherie Leonard "Cherie"
Latin
Tennis 1; Home Economics Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Pageant; Dress Conference 3; Play Day; Color Committee; Senior Play; School Chorus.

Stephen Maciag "Macy"
General
Basketball 1, Baseball 1,4; Football 2,3,4 (CoCaptain) Color Committee; Green and Gold News and Magazine Publication Manager 4; School Chorus.

Pauline Orzell "Polly"
Commercial
Freshman Reception Committee; Cheering Squad 4; Basketball 3, Pageant; Dance Committee; School Chorus.

Stuart Montgomery "Monty"
Latin
Freshman Reception Committee; Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1,4; Football 2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; Joke Editor Magazine 3; Athletic Play 4; Senior Play; Motto Committee; School Chorus.

Walter Perry "Walt"
Latin
Freshman Reception Committee; Green and Gold Reporter 1,3; Class Treasurer 3,4; Athletic Play 3,4; Prize Speaking 3;4; Play Committee; Class History; Senior Play; Honor Student; School Chorus.

Robert Prenevost "Prenie"
General
Basketball 2; Baseball 1; School Chorus.

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Margaret Rice "Marg"
Latin
Tennis; Class Secretary 2; Basketball 1; Home Economics Club 2,3,4; Play Day; School Chorus.

Frieda Wasick "Fergie"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2; School Chorus

Kathleen Ryan "Kay"
Commercial
School Chorus.

Jane Rydzewski "Jenny"
Commercial
Basketball 1; Home Economics Club;2; Chorus.

Donald Shedd. "Don"
General
School Chorus.

Robert Shedd "Bod"
Latin
Color Committee; Class Poem; School Chorus.

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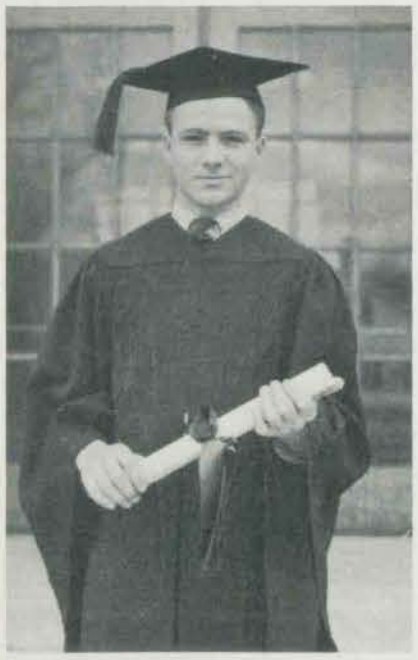
Mary Skaza "Mary"
Commercial
School Chorus

Elinore Smyrski "Smitty"
Commercial
Home Economics Club 2; Basketball 1; School Chorus.

Paul Stannard "Hank"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 4; Football 2,4; School Chorus.

Dorothy Stowell "Dot"
Latin
Home Economics Club 3,4; Class Pastime; Honor Student; School Chorus.

Walter Taggart "Taggy"
Commercial
Basketball 1,3,4; Football 2,3,4; School Chorus.



Joseph Tuohy "Joe"
Commercial
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; School Chorus; Tennis 2,3,4.

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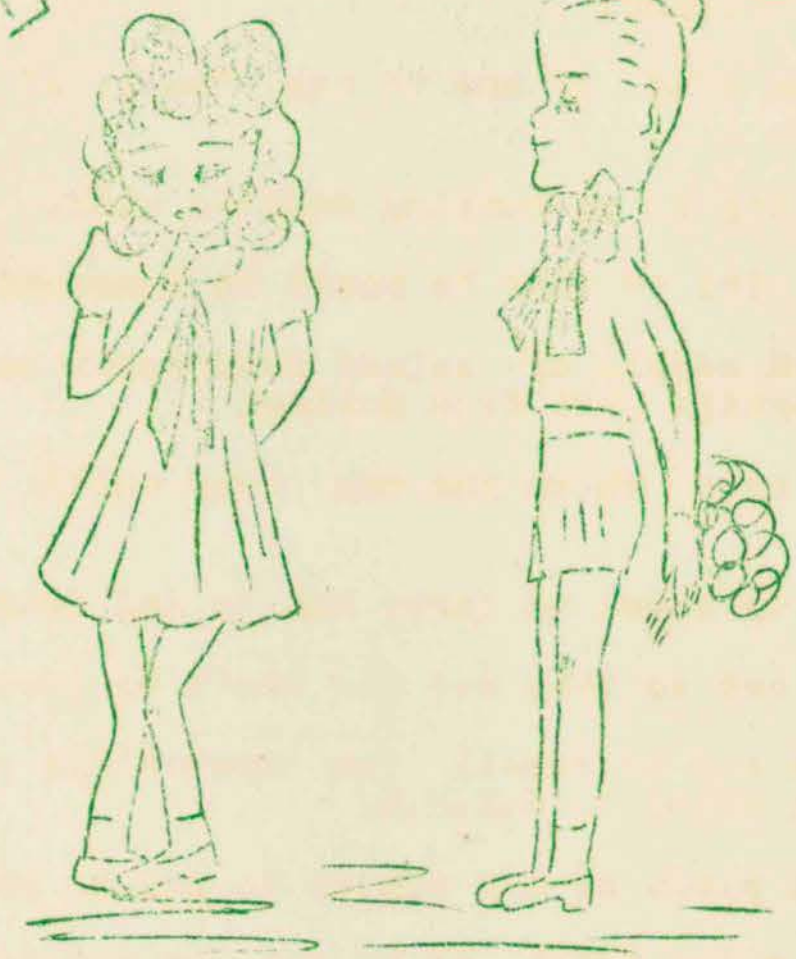
PRESENTATIONS



Y. Accorsi--A watch so that she will get to work on time.

R. Ansheles--A revised report card so he will encounter no difficulty in getting into college.

M. Bagdziewicz--A rattle to amuse himself after graduation when he can no longer live up to his reputation as class pest.

T. Battles--A telephone. She was always eager to answer the phone in high school.

E. Baumgardner--A train to give him a start in the railroad business.

A. Carvey--A vehicle to help her reach places. She did well for the past four years.

A. Cichon--Flowers to remind him of the many times he went to see that certain patient at the Proctor Hospital.

S. Czachor--Book of latest song hits so she can entertain "Fitzie."

A. Day--A package of rice to bring back the happy days when he was a freshman.

L. Fish--A stamped envelope so she can write Dorothy Golfin concerning Paul.

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E. Fitzsimmons--A pan to recall the Saturdays she spent working at Woolworth's.

R. Fitzsimmons--A milk pail to remind him of his cow when he goes to college.

R. Fredette--A cake of wax to wax "Sally's" floor in order to dance.

C. Godzik--A dog to go hunting rabbits with.

J. Godzik--A girl so that he won't be lonesome any longer.

D. Gilligan--A couple of salami sandwiches to remind him of that certain girl from Rutland.

D. Golfin--A ring which she can wear until Paul gives her one.

S. Grabowski--A horse to carry her to and from Poultney.

E. Haynes--A cat so that her dog won't be lonesome for a pal.

E. Kapitan--A car to recall the mysterious rides she took while en route to W.R.H.S.

J. Kaszuba--A piece of old copper to add to his junk business.

M. Kusina--A white apron so he can be well-dressed working at the lake this summer.

E. LaBelle--A little bank so that she can start an account in the Rutland County National.

C. Lanthier--A picture of the Production Manager, "Mickey" Kusina.

N. Larson--A road map to Florida.

E. Leonard--A book on the latest fashions so she can keep in trim for the next few months.

S. Maciag--A picnic basket to pack his lunch when he goes to Granville.

P. McCormack--A picture of Norman Larson to refresh her memory of her high school romance.

S. Montgomery--An umbrella to cover his car's roof on rainy nights.

M. O'Rourke--A frying pan with which to begin her household duties with Westy.

P. Orzell-A diary to record the good times she had and will have with the Bobs.

W. Perry--A cow to add to his herd.

R. Prenevost--A broom to remind him of the old N.Y.A. days.

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H. Rice--A dime to treat Bob Ansheles in return for the many good times he has given her.

K. Ryan--A picture of Walter Taggart to answer a life-long wish which she has had but was too bashful to try to fulfil.

J. Rydzeski--A bus ticket so she won't have to "thumb" to Rutland for once.

M. Skaza--A stenographer's notebook with which to begin her work as a private secretary.

E. Smyrski--A tube of Ipana Tooth Paste so she will never loose that flashy smile.

D. Shedd--A squeaky mouse to show the contrast of his quietness.

R. Shedd--A book of poetry recalling his difficulties in writing the class poem.

P. Stannard--A gallon of kerosene with which to run his Ford.

D. Stowell--A book to remind her of her continual studying.

W. Taggart--A shotgun shell to replace the one with which he killed a deer.

J. Tuohy--A tube of shaving cream until he can afford an electric razor.

F. Wasik--A mirror so she won't get mixed up putting on her hat when having her picture taken.

Miss Walkey--A bottle of milk. It's from Kenny's Creamery.

Mr. Martin--An instrument to add to his dance orchestra.

Miss Hinchey--A telescope so that she can get a good view of all the students in the study hall.

Mr. Sevigny--A home with accommodations for five. You won't have to pay commercial rent any longer.

Miss Towle--A set of Green and Golds to remind her of the many hours she spent helping those certain seniors getting the paper out.

Mr. Zawistoski--Just a gift.

Mr. Hinchey--A straw hat to protect his hairless head while playing golf this summer.

Miss Tuohy--A game. We hope you can interest your brother with it so as to keep him home nights.

Miss Mildred Ross Ward--A chatterbox to remind her of the seniors.

Mr. Charles Piper--A certificate in acknowledgment of his ability as a conversationalist.

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Now it's our turn to sadly say good-bye
Our cheerless faces words do not belie.
A---corner on Life's Road now we must turn
For our dear High School Days we'll ever yearn.

We say farewell to our West Rutland High
To you our inmost thoughts will always fly
For---your wise teachings we will ne'er forget
When there are crises in Life to be met.

Chorus:

The class of nineteen forty bids adieu
To classmates all and teachers kind and true.
Our graduation day brings forth a sigh
To linger in our dear West Rutland High.

Words: Theresa Battles

Music: Sophie Czachor

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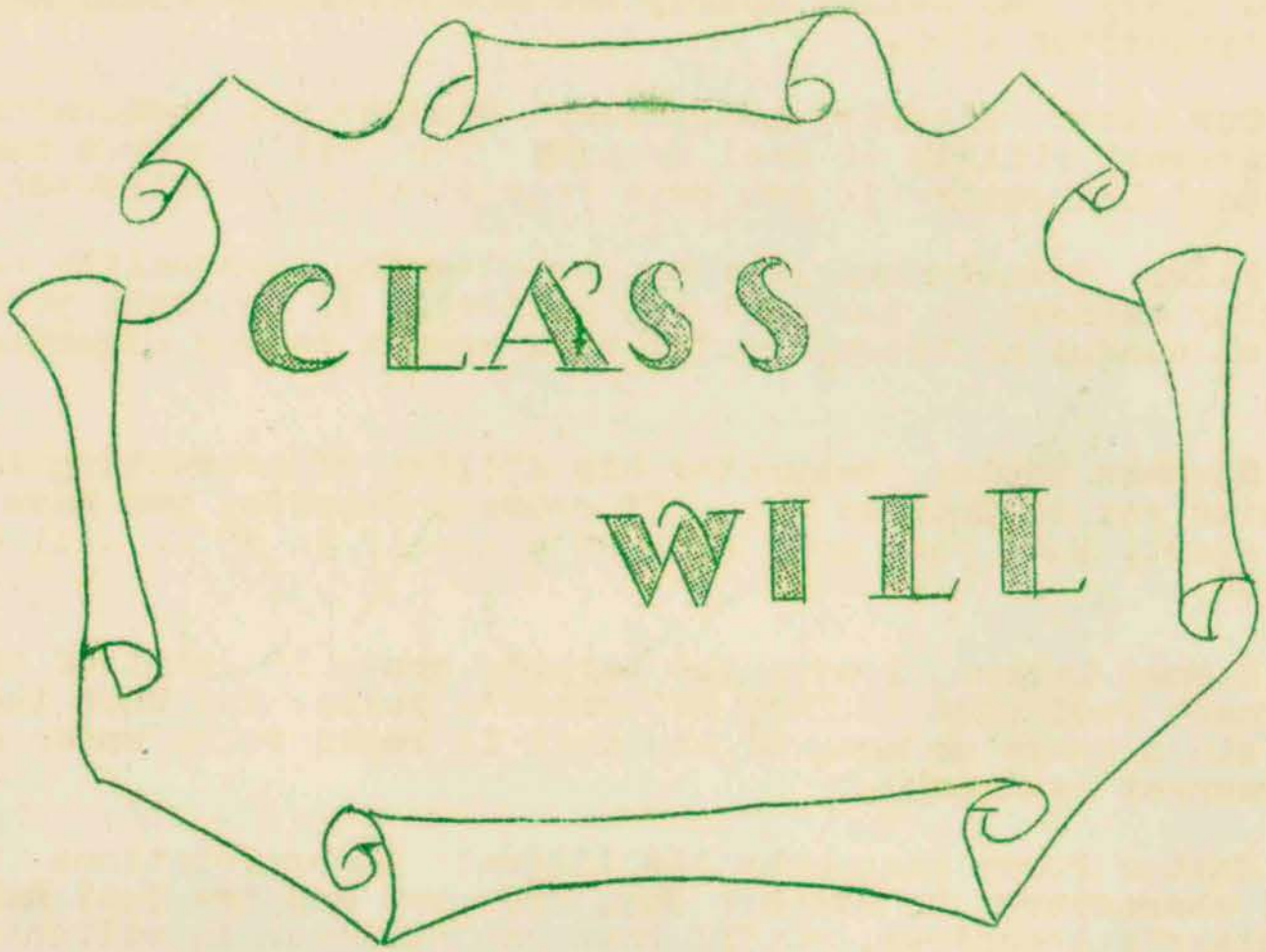

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

In the name of God, Amen: We, the Class of 1940, of the Town of West Rutland, County of Rutland, State of Vermont, of pre-legal age and being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this as our last wills and testaments in the manner following:

Kathleen Ryan wills her quieteness to next year's seniors. Miss Hinchey will greatly appreciate it if you would use it in the home room.

Mickey Kusina leaves his position as Production Manager of the News and Magazine to his brother Stephen. You know, Steve, that's one way of making a hit with the Co-editor.

Arden Day leaves his methods of dealing with agricultural problems to Aldace Lincoln. Always put in a good word for the efficient Ira farmers, Aldace.

Freida Wasik wills her hitch-hikes to Rutland to John Cecot. You'll get acquainted with the large city if you use your thumb as efficiently as Freida.

Walter Taggart wills his sportsmanship-like manner to Edward Heyman. We hope, Eddie, you'll take more interest in sports.

Emma Kapitan leaves her position as leader of the cheering squad to Marjorie McClure. If you get around as fast as Emma did, Marjorie, you won't need to abide by that strict diet any longer.

Mary Skaza bequeaths her stenographic ability to Charles

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Baker. Mary was seldom heard, but she certainly could make that typewriter sing.

Our class literary man, Edward Baumgardner, bequeaths his literary ability to Paul Brough. You will make a name in School Literature if you base your stories on railroads.

Ellen Fitzsimmons leaves her pleasing personality and obliging manners to her sister Genevieve. If you make yourself as useful as Ellen, you'll be a credit to any organization.

Stephen Maciag bequeaths his ability of attracting the opposite sex to Charles Lee. Of course, Charlie, you have a good start, but you must perfect yourself to do as well as "Macy."

Norman Larson leaves the parking space in front of the McCormack residence to Mary McCormack's beau. You know, that Ford stood there so many nights that it began to be known as a permanent landmark.

Walter Perry bequeaths his liberal interpretations of rural characters to Stephen Guy. If you acquire just half of Walter's technique, you'll have the audience in stitches.

Patricia McCormack, the all-around senior girl, wills her ability of making a headway in school to her sister Mary and brother Pat. Keep up your sister's attitude and you'll have little doubt of attaining success.

Cherie Leonard bequeaths her dramatic sneeze to Helena Ryan. You know, Helena, you're quite small and sneezing will make you noticeable.

Joseph Kaszuba leaves his convincing sales talks to the future housewives of America. We feel positive that if he decides to become a salesman, he will surely attain success in that field.

Donald Shedd, the "Timid Soul" of the Senior Class, bestows his abundance of quieteness on anyone who wishes he had more of it.

Mary O'Rourke, the jitterbug of the Senior Class, wills her dancing feet to Joseph Pietryka. You'll have to limber up a little if you expect to live up to Mary's record.

Lucelia Fish bequeaths the front seat in the Ira bus to the Merling sisters. Now Margaret won't have to stretch her neck to see John Crawford nor Marie to see "Iggie."

Cathleen Lanthier wills her height to Felicia Rydzeski. You won't have much trouble attaining it, Felicia.

Stuart Montgomery leaves his celebrated "flying coffin", the Franklin lemonzine, to his brother Bill. We sincerely hope that Bill won't abuse it traveling over the bumpy Ira roads.

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Jane Rydzeski bequeaths her dignity, poise, and discretion to Veronica Butler. You'll have to discard those overalls, Veronica.

Charles Godzik leaves his bountiful crop of red hair to Mr. Hinchey. This should help the students in the study hall detect your presence more readily.

Pauline Orzell wills her pretty features to all of the feminine sex who are less fortunately endowed.

Theresa Battles bequeaths her position as Co-editor of the Green and Gold News to Frank Warzocha. You should make the paper a success if you keep up to Theresa's standards.

Sophie Grabowski leaves her friendly nature to Adeline Drozd. Follow Sophie's attitude and you'll make many friends.

Robert Shedd leaves his noon-day walks up Clarendon Avenue to Walter Godleski. Of course, Walter, you'll have to walk just a little farther than Bob had to. We presume it's Harmon's you'll be visiting.

Robert Prenevost wills his self-composure to Charlotte White. We think this will be a great help to you in your future years at West Rutland High, Charlotte.

Dorothy Stowell leaves her sewing technique to Jane Magner. We hope you can develop the skill Dorothy possessed.

Paul Stannard entrusts Genevieve Garbacz to the care of any competent person who can hold on to a girl as long as "Hank."

Elinore Smyrski, the girl with the flashy smile, wills her sparkling teeth to her sister Mary. If you can acquire the admiration which your sister received, Mary, you'll be doing good.

The class dancer and Romeo, Robert Fredette, leaves his terpsichorean art plus his romantic ability to "Red" McClure. You will have a grand time if you follow "Pete's" trail.

Elizabeth LaBelle leaves her flashy smile to Betty Gilligan. We believe you'll make a big hit with all your classmates if you adopt Betty's way.

David Gilligan leaves his daily strolls through the halls with the push broom to next year's N.Y.A. students.

Elizabeth Haynes wills her flirting technique to "Sis" Wright. You have a pretty good start, "Sis."

Joseph Godzik bequeaths his superman's strength to Frank Czapla. Now the boys won't pick on you, Frank.

Dorothy Golfin bequeaths her efforts to conceal her romances to Valeria Drozd. We'll have to admit, Valeria, it's

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a good way of keeping your private affairs out of the Green and Gold.

Joseph Tuohy says he's taking everything with him including his memories of those glorious football days at West Rutland High.

Yolanda Accorsi leaves her popularity at Senior parties to Jane Wysolmerski. You can count yourself in for many happy evenings in this way.

Margaret Rice leaves her gum chewing ability to J a n e Hebert. You'll cause a boom in the chewing gum industry if you have gum on the menu as many times as Margaret.

Robert Ansheles leaves his position as No. 1 man on the tennis team to Joseph McCormack. Kid's record as a tennis player will be one worth striving for.

Anna Mae Carvey leaves her quietenees and serenity to Sophie Godleski. Anna's contribution will help you to make a successful career.

Albert Cichon wills his willingness to be of help to the teachers to Albert Rogers. If you offer your services as willingly and helpfully as Albert did, you'll be sure to acquire the same respect from all the teachers that Albert has.

Sophie Onachor wills her efficiency at playing the piano to John Leonard. John, you'll be the life of the party if you master the art of music as well as Sophie.

Robert Fitzsimmons wills his speaking power to Richard Crossman. Richard, do a little practicing during the summer and you'll soon come through with flying colors in plays and public appearances.

Michael Bagdziewicz wills his mischievous pranks to Edwin Lamphere. Mickey's hilarious laughter was a daily occurrence in the study hall.

Signed and published by the Senior Class for their last will and testament, in testimony whereof we place our signatures this 13th day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred forty.

Patricia McCormack
Albert Cichon

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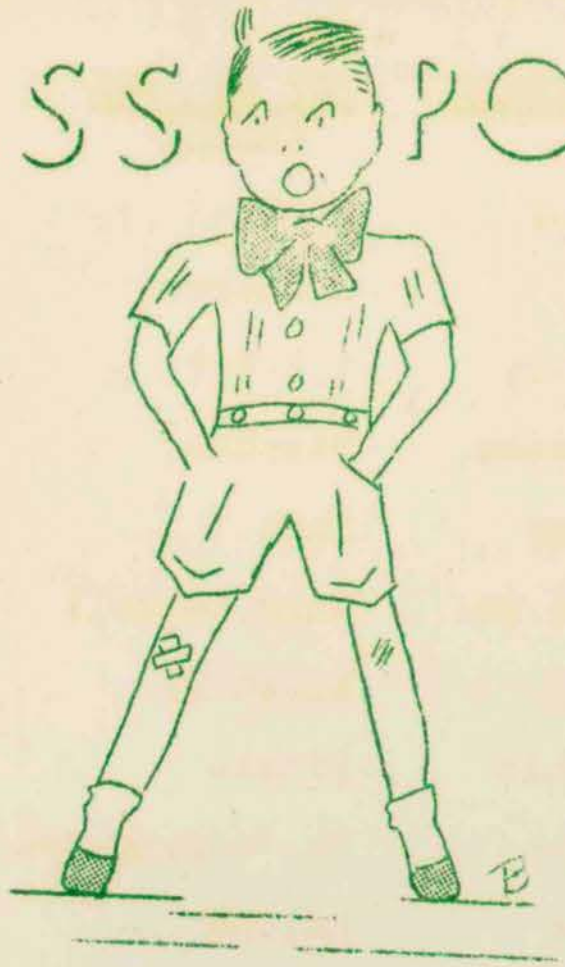
CLASS POEM



Today our ship of learning docked
Laden with friendships fond and true.
Many a time has she braved the gale
With the class of '40 as her crew.

Yet with days of storm and days of calm
Those hours of work and hours of play
Have brought us to that distant shore
That we call our Graduation Day.

After sailing four years that were too short
Our high school voyage is done
We must leave our books and studies
And the days that were such fun.

That we must leave we do regret
Far more than word conveys
For we know that we have reached the end
Of our lives' happiest days.

We bid farewell to all the crew
And the teachers for the role they've played
May the next cruise be just as happy
As the one that we've just made.

Now it's time to take our leave
From our West Rutland High
And so to all our shipmates
We give our last goodbye.

Robert C. Shedd

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NAME	NICKNAME	BOY OR GIRL FRIEND	APPEARS TO BE
Accorsi, Y.	Lindy	Gigi	Well-liked
Ansheles, R.	Kid	Margaret	Bashful
Bagdziewicz, M.	Mickey	? ? ? ?	Quiet
Battles, T.	Therese	Stephen	Industrious
Baumgardner, E.	Baumy	Mutt	Intellectual
Carvey, A.	Anna Mae	Hard to tell	Serene
Cichon, A.	Alby	Ellen F.	Intelligent
Czachor, S.	Sophie	Fitzie	Happy
Day, A.	Arden	She's from Ira	Businesslike
Fish, L.	Lucy	Roland	Silent
Fitzsimmons, E.	Ellen	Albert	Friendly
Fitzsimmons, R.	Fitzie	Sophie	Jolly
Fredette, R.	Bob	Sally	Ambitious
Godzik, C.	Red	Cherie	Joker
Godzik, J.	Joe	? ? ? ?	Well-built
Gilligan, D.	Dave	Salom	Witty
Golfin, D.	Dorothy	Paul	Pleasant
Grabowski, S.	Sophie	He's from Poultney	Studious
Haynes, E.	Libby	Brick	Energetic
Kapitan, E.	Emmy	Chester	Full of fun
Kaszuba, J.	Polly	Mary	Businesslike
Kusina, M.	Mickey	Katie	Friendly
LaBelle, E.	Betty	Bob	Pleasant
Lanthier, C.	Katy	Mickey	Ambitious
Larson, N.	Lars	Many of 'em	Handsome
Leonard, E.	Cherie	Bob	Peppy
Maciag, S.	Macy	None???????	Good-natured
McCormack, P.	Pat	Lars	Dignified

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RECOGNIZED BY	FAVORITE SAYING	OCCUPATION IN 1960
Figure	"Honest?"	Housewife
Hair	"Let's have a party."	Lawyer
Voice	"Give it to him"	Soldier
Glasses	"There's Babe"	Nurse
R.R. talks	"So help me"	Locomotive engineer
Shortness	"You look nice"	Housewife
Smile	"Let's go home"	C. P. Accountant
Piano playing	"Shucks"	Hostess at The Lodge
Humorous talks	"Jeepers"	Ploughboy
Stature	"You know, Mary"	Head of the Grange
Wavy hair	"It'll be all right"	Nurse
Oratorical ability	"How's business"	President of U. S.
Dancing technique	"I'll be up"	Dancing instructor
Hair	"Hey Mickey"	Lumberjack
Shortness	"Old Maid"	Marble worker
Smile	"No"	Auto mechanic
Dignity	"Oh Dear"	Living in Ira
Bright color dresses	"Jeepers Creepers"	Blushing bride
Continuous smile	"Hi-yoh"-	Married
Well-dressed	"I'm so mad"	Beautician
Sales talks	"That's too bad"	Business Executive
Hair	"Oh shut up"	Hotel Manager
Stature	"Well I don't know"	Married
Height	"Holy cow"	N. Y. A.
Looks	"No kidding"	Ranch owner
Walk	"She'll be having kittens"	Dietitian
Talk	"Feather your nest"	Saloon keeper
Intellect	"We'll get it done"	English teacher

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Montgomery, S.	Monty	Adeline	Tall
O'Rourke, M.	Mary	Westy	Sophisticated
Orzell, P.	Polly	Bill	Romantic
Perry, W.	Walt	Marie	Farmer
Prenevost, R.	Prenie	Sis	Sarcastic
Rice, M.	Marg	Tom	Flighty
Ryan, K.	Kay	Sharkey	Modest
Rydzeski, J.	Jane	Lots of 'em	"Stuck up"
Skaza, M.	Mary	Louis	Friendly
Smyrski, E.	Smitty	Charlie	Quiet
Shedd, D.	Don	Cherie	Bashful
Shedd, R.	Bob	Anna	Poetical
Stannard	Hank	Genevieve	Sleepy
Stowell, D.	Dorothy	I wonder	Studious
Taggart, W.	Taggy	Margaret	Cheerful
Tuohy, J.	Scotty	Elinore	Joking
Wasik, F.	Fergie	D. L.	Witty

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Lemonzine	"Nickel's worth of gas"	Marble Co. Executive
High heels	"Oh I forgot"	Housewife
Good Looks	"Hi Honey"	Beautician
Drawl	"W-a-a-ll"	Teacher
Wave	"Go on"	General storekeeper
Wind blown hair	"You ol' thing"	Nurse
Personality	"It's hard bumming"	Secretary
"Umph"	"I don't know"	Waitress
Businesslike manner	"I can't see it"	Stenographer
Shorthand ability	"Shucks off"	Clerking
Hair	"Love me?"	Running a farm in Ira
Kindness	"I'll do it"	Farmer
Questions	"There's Sally"	Big League Player
Personality	"I must study"	School Teacher
Mustache	"Maybe"	Working in Ira
Beard	"Hi ya Sue"	Marble worker
Walk	"You don't say"	Working at Kazon's

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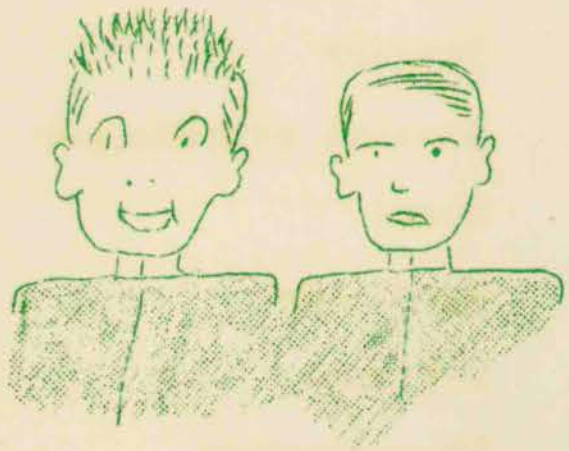
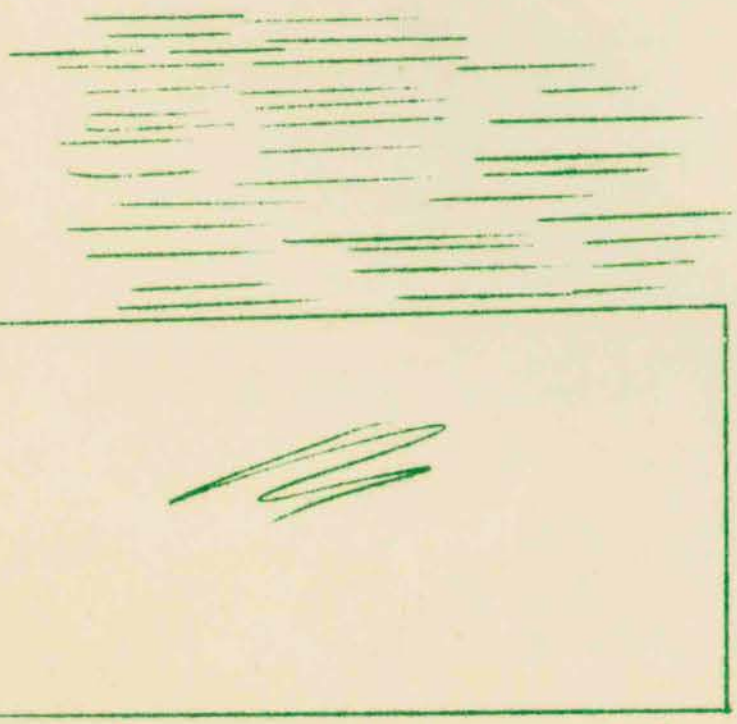
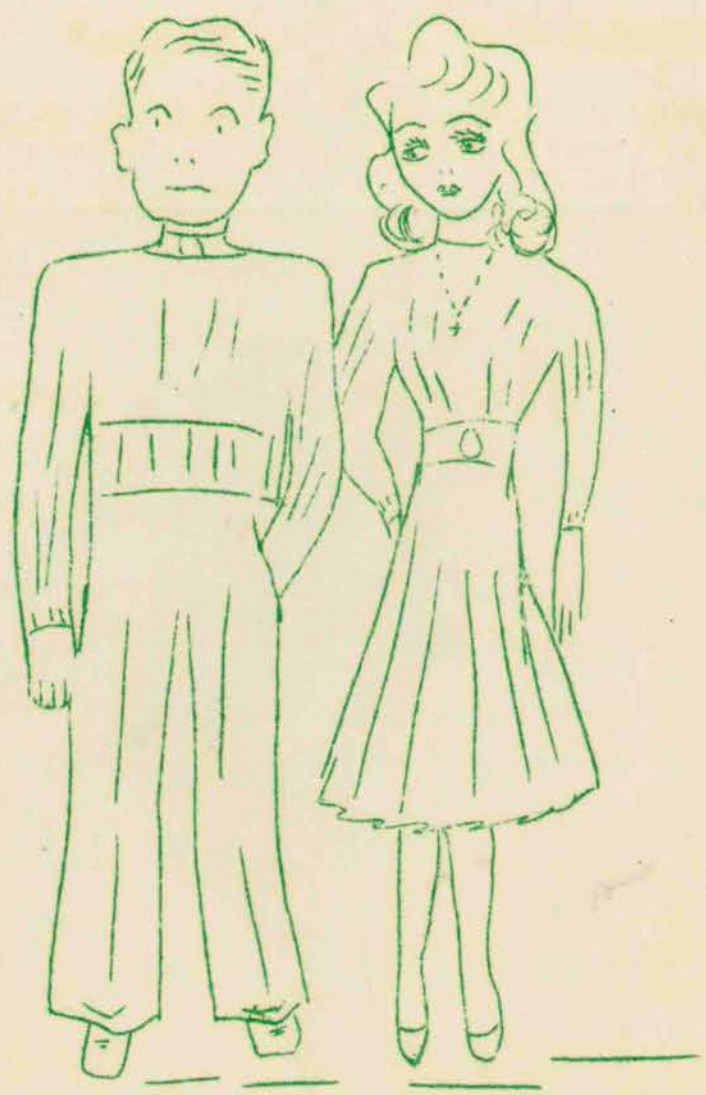


ROBERT FITZSIMMONS AND ALBERT CICHON DELIVERED THE VALEDICTORY AND SALUTATORY ADDRESSES RESPECTIVELY.

PATRICIA McCORMACK RECEIVED THE D.A.R. MEDAL FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP.



WHAT'S BEHIND ALL THOSE PAPERS? WHY IT WAS "LIBBY" HAYNES STUDYING FOR HER EXAMINATIONS.



THE CLASS OF 1940 BIDS YOU ALL GOOD BYE.

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PASTIMES

Since it's my mission to tell you how each senior spent his spare time,
I've decided to defy all tradition and tell you in rhyme.

During noon hours Bob Fitzsimmons learned to dance.
When he's professional, Arthur Murray won't have a chance.

In English IV Miss Tuohy's patience was put to a test
Enduring the jokes Bagdziewicz told the rest.

The end of each class found Dorothy Golfin alert
Searching the halls for someone whose name I won't assert.

Joe Kaszuba spent every spare moment of the day
Banging away at a typewriter as if it were play.

Mary Skaza we acclaim the class life-saver.
Her carefully done home-work helped many a neighbor.

Red Godzik devoted his time with much zest
To writing hair-raising tales of the Golden West.

Our business manager is Eddie Baumgardner by name.
To his earnest efforts our magazine owes much of its fame.

Margaret Rice is our champion cook.
Fudge for Bob Ansheles she made without a book.

Though Anna Carvey lives eleven miles away,
The past four years she's scarcely missed a day.

At dances Mary O'Rourke would easily take the prize.
She knew all the latest steps plus those she'd devise.

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At Hinckley's Joe Tuohy acquired ping-pong fame.
Was his whole heart in Margie or in the game?

Of all the boys Bob Fredette is the smallest,
But Bob can cover ground as well as the tallest.

Albert Cichon for our class has done most.
When I say this it's sincere, not merely a boast.

To Bob Prenevost goes the title of best-dressed boy.
Even buying a necktie to him was a joy.

Theresa Battles in acting is certainly sublime.
Believe me, dear audience, that is no line.

Arden Day seems to be the class grind.
But then it's a cinch his marks aren't behind.

Of the class Walter Taggart is the woman hater.
We wonder if this will be so ten years later?

Emma Kapitan always had several good jokes in store.
After you mastered those, she'd supply you with more.

Joe Godzik's favorite pastime was to argue five hours out of seven.
He'll probably argue with St. Peter to be let into heaven.

Sophie Czachor's musical talent made all our noon hours gay
By the many cheerful songs none but she could play.

Ellen Fitzsimmons to everyone is so kind.
Another girl like Ellen is difficult to find.

Donald Shedd is the boy who is said to talk least.
He'll probably be silent at his own wedding feast.

Betty LaBelle still wonders why the bells couldn't wait
To ring at nine-thirty instead of half-past eight.

Yolanda Accorsi was another who raced with the clock.
Whenever she arrived on time, it was certainly a shock.

For beauty among our co-eds, Polly Orzell is first rate.
There was never a dance for which she hadn't a date.

For the Shedd boys Bob drives the car.
Next year brother Paul will find two miles pretty far.

By minding her own business Kathleen Ryan got in no trouble.
Many times the teachers wished other seniors were her double.

Freida Wasick read library books by the score.
Scarcely a week passed but she finished four.

Cathleen Lanthier spent hours wishing she would grow.
She's not content at being less than five feet from head to toe.

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Bob Ansheles spent his senior year
Making plans for his long awaited college career.

Norman Larson is our best-looking senior boy.
Norman is handsome--Norman is coy.

Cherie Leonard has been taking up driving of late.
Watch out, you pedestrians, or she'll spell your fate.

The town of Proctor claimed all Elinore Smyrski's attention.
What the attraction was I've never heard her mention.

Sophie Grabowski spent hours studying history.
How she found it so pleasant to me is a mystery.

And now we come to the girl most likely to succeed.
To introduce Patricia McCormack there is certainly no need.

Paul Stannard is 40's best boy athlete.
With Paul, I toll you, there's no one can compete.

Perry Maciag's personality we think is most pleasing.
His pink cheeks and bright eyes to girls are most teasing.

Each morning at 8:30 without fail
Found Walter Perry delivering the teachers' mail.

Stuart Montgomery used all his money for gas
To chauffeur here and there the lassies of our class.

Friday nights Lucelia Fish could always be found
At those Ira dances both square and round.

Mickey Kusina of the "Press Room Family" was a faction.
He still denies Cathleen Lanthier was the attraction.

Libby Haynes says no town with Proctor can compare.
Why shouldn't she, Brick lives there.

With dignity Jane Rydzewski passed these four years
Without a show of laughter nor a flow of tears.

Davie Gilligan never missed a school dance.
Nor was he ever behind when it came to romance.

Dorothy Stowell

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CLASS HISTORY

As the time of year for us to leave West Rutland High approaches, we look back over the past four years with a feeling of sadness and fond memories. It was as freshmen that we entered this school, so we shall start our history at this point. In the fall of 1936 approximately sixty wild and noisy freshmen took possession of the assembly hall. Like all freshmen, we fooled incessantly when the instructors left the room. Shortly after commencing school, we were ordered to appear at the Freshmen Reception. As I recall it, the most outstanding event occurred when "Marg" Rice took a ride around the gym in a wheelbarrow manned by none other than Mickey Bagdziewicz. Many other comical performances were also forced upon us poor freshmen by the sophisticated sophomores.

During the fall, a few of our number went out for football. When the Athletic Play was staged, Bob Ansheles, Bob Fitzsimmons, Mickey Bagdziewicz, and Cathleen Lanthier were the only representatives of our class to take part. A meeting of the freshman class was held and following officers were chosen: President--Robert Fitzsimmons, Vice-President-Patricia McCormack, Secretary-Treasurer--Arden Day. We studied a little and fooled for the most part through the rest of our freshman year with no really important happenings. The following members of our class served on the Green and Gold Staff throughout the year: Theresa Battles, Bob Ansheles, and Walter Perry. Bob Fitzsimmons was the only one of us to take part in Prize-Speaking, and this event brought to a close our freshman year.

The following September most of us resumed our studies and thought that we were quite important as we looked down upon the new class of freshmen, for we were now known as upper classmen. The first big affair in which we participated was the customary freshman reception. The following students served on the reception committee: Patricia McCormack, Pauline Orzell, Betty LaBelle, Sophie Czachor, Robert Fitzsimmons, Robert Ansheles, Stuart Montgomery, and Walter Perry. This was an enjoyable event followed by dancing in the

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gym. Class officers chosen for the year were: President-Robert Fitzsimmons, Vice-President--Patricia McCormack, Secretary-Norman Larson, Treasurer--Margaret Rice. Still more of our class went out for sports this year although they were overshadowed by the varsity composed mostly of upperclassmen. When the Athletic Play was held, Patricia McCormack, Robert Fitzsimmons, Cathleen Lanthier, and Robert Ansheles did their best under the able coaching of Mr. Martin. This year we were well represented on the Green and Gold Paper and Magazine by Theresa Battles, Patricia McCormack, Robert Ansheles, Edward Baumgardner, Ellen Fitzsimmons, and Stuart Montgomery. Before we realized it, our sophomore year was terminating, and once more it was time for Prize-Speaking. This year Cathleen Lanthier, Theresa Battles, and Robert Fitzsimmons took part. This contest was followed by Graduation and a three months' vacation.

Our time at West Rutland High was now half over, but we looked forward to the next two years with great eagerness and high expectations. The class meeting was the first important event. The following officers were elected: President-Robert Fitzsimmons, Vice President-Patricia McCormack, Secretary-Yolanda Accorsi, Treasurer-Walter Perry.

Larson, Montgomery, Taggart, Maciag, Gilligan, and Bagdziewicz represented the class of 1940 on the football squad which in the course of the season, was defeated only once.

The students who helped publish the Green and Gold this year were Patricia McCormack, Ellen Fitzsimmons, Theresa Battles, Montgomery, Ansheles, Baumgardner, and Perry.

In the annual Athletic Play our class was represented by Fitzsimmons, Perry, Theresa Battles, Cathleen Lanthier, and Patricia McCormack.

When the basketball season rolled around Fitzsimmons, Ansheles, Stannard, and Fredette were members of the squad.

When spring arrived, Joe Tuohey was the only one who answered Coach Hinchey's call for baseball men.

Ansheles and Tuohey starred on the tennis team, which ended the season undefeated and were thus champions of the Marble Valley League. When the Spring term ended, our class not to be outdone by the Seniors, held a junior picnic at Lake St. Catherine. Our attention was now attracted to the Prize Speaking Contest in which Cathleen Lanthier, Patricia McCormack, Theresa Battles, Fitzsimmons, and Perry took part. Fitzsimmons won first prize in the boy's division and Patricia McCormack was awarded the girls' medal. This was followed by graduation which terminated our junior year.

As we returned to school in the fall of '39, we all realized that it was our last and most important year at West Rutland High. The first event of the year was the class meeting at which the officers of the preceding year were re-elected. The committees selected were as follows: Dance Committee--Betty LaBelle, Polly Orzell, Ansheles, and Fre -

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dette. Class colors--Cherie Leonard, Ellen Fitzsimmons, Bob Shedd, and Gilligan. Play committee--Patricia McCormack, Sophie Czachor, Larson, and Perry. Motto committee--Dorothy Golfin, Yolanda Accorsi, Montgomery, Kaszuba, Cichon, and Fitzsimmons.

Our class was well represented on the football field this year by Larson, Touhey, Godzik, Stannard, Taggart, Montgomery, Maciag, and Bagdiewicz.

It was our work as seniors to publish The Green and Gold Magazine and the members of the staff chosen from our class were Patricia McCormack, Theresa Battles, Ellen Fitzsimmons, Cathleen Lanthier, Cichon, Baumgardner, Ansheles, Maciag, Kusina, and Fitzsimmons.

Our attention was next drawn to the annual Athletic Association Play, "A Pair of Country Kids." Under the able direction of Mr. Martin, this turned out to be a big success, and members of the Class of '40 taking part were, Theresa Battles,- Cathleen Lanthier,- Patricia McCormack,- Fitzsimmons, Montomery, and Perry.

When basketball season again approached, Ansheles, Fitzsimmons, Stannard, Montgomery, and Fredette played their last games for the Green and Gold. The girls also boasted a basketball team of which five seniors were regulars; Emma Kapitan, Patricia McCormack, Cherie Leonard, Ellen Fitzsimmons, and Theresa Battles.

One day a large group of students were gathered around the bulletin board, and upon investigation we found that Robert Fitzsimmons was to be Valedictorian and A. Cichon,- Salutatorian. Honor students were Patricia McCormack, Ellen Fitzsimmons, Dorothy Stowell, Day, Baumgardner, and Perry.

Try-outs for the Senior Play, "Aunt Bessie Beats the Band", were soon held and Theresa Battles, Cathleen Lanthier, Cherie Leonard, Patricia McCormack, Fitzsimmons, Montgomery, Fredette, and Perry were chosen as a cast.

Baseball brought the athletic season to a close. Joe Tuohey, Joe Godzik, and Charles Godzik were the only seniors on the team.

With many regrets we bring to close this last record of our endeavors and accomplishments to pass on, as those before us have, to new environments, to new friends, and, in reality, to a new life.

Yolanda Accorsi
Walter Perry

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CLASS ELECTIONS

Most Studious-----	Patricia McCormack Dorothy Stowell Ellen Fitzsimmons	Arden Day Robt. Fitzsimmons Albert Cichon
Most Dignified----	Eldia Leonard Jane Rydzeski Dorothy Stowell	Arden Day Edw. Baumgardner Robert Ansheles
Class Pest--------	Cathleen Lanthier Elizabeth Haynes Theresa Battles	M. Bagdziewicz Robert Fredette Walter Perry
Neatest----------	Ellen Fitzsimmons Pauline Orzell Eldia Leonard	Robert Prenevost Arden Day Robert Shedd
Smartest----------	Patricia McCormack Ellen Fitzsimmons Dorothy Stowell	Robt. Fitzsimmons Albert Cichon Arden Day
Cleverest---------	Theresa Battles Emma Kapitan Dorothy Stowell	Edw. Baumgardner Albert Cichon Walter Perry
Class Sheik-------		Robert Prenevost Robert Ansheles Robert Fredette
Class Flapper-----	Eldia Leonard Emma Kapitan Cathleen Lanthier	
Quitest----------	Anna Mae Carvey Kathleen Ryan Dorothy Golfin	Norman Larson Donald Shedd Arden Day
Tallest----------	Margaret Rice Sophie Czachor Lucelia Fish	Stuart Montgomery Charles Godzik Robt. Fitzsimmons
Shortest----------	Cathleen Lanthier Anna Mae Carvey Kathleen Ryan	Robert Fredette Joseph Godzik Robert Prenevost
Best Looking------	Pauline Orzell Margaret Rice Yolanda Accorsi	Norman Larson Robert Prenevost David Gilligan
Cutest----------	Elizabeth Haynes Emma Kapitan Pauline Orzell	M. Bagdziewicz Norman Larson Robert Ansheles
Truest Irishman---	Patricia McCormack Theresa Battles Ellen Fitzsimmons	Robt. Fitzsimmons Joseph Tuohy Robert Ansheles

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Most Shy---------	Anna Mae Carvey Kathleen Ryan Mary Skaza	Norman Larson Donald Shedd Walter Taggart
Man Hater--------	Dorothy Stowell Kathleen Ryan Ellen Fitzsimmons	
Woman Hater------		Arden Day M. Bagdziewicz Edw. Baumgardner
Best Dancer------	Mary O'Rourke Elizabeth Haynes Pauline Orzell	Robert Fredette David Gilligan Robert Prenevost
Best Dressed-----	Eldia Leonard Elizabeth Haynes Emma Kapitan	Robert Prenevost Arden Day Robert Ansheles
Most Businesslike-	Theresa Battles Dorothy Stowell Ellen Fitzsimmons	Edw. Baumgardner Arden Day Albert Cichon
Best Athlete-----	Patricia McCormack Emma Kapitan	Paul Stannard Joseph Tuohy Robt. Fitzsimmons
Most Popular-----	Pauline Orzell Emma Kapitan Patricia McCormack	Robt. Fitzsimmons Robert Fredette Robert Ansheles
Most Pleasing Personality	Elizabeth LaBelle Ellen Fitzsimmons Margaret Rice	Robt. Fitzsimmons Walter Perry Robert Shedd
Greatest Joker---	Elizabeth Haynes Emma Kapitan Margaret Rice	Robt. Fitzsimmons M. Bagdziewicz Walter Perry
Best Actor-------		Robt. Fitzsimmons Walter Perry
Best Actress-----	Patricia McCormack Theresa Battles Cathleen Lanthier	
Most Cheerful----	Sophie Czachor Margaret Rice Elizabeth Haynes	Robert Fredette Walter Perry Robt. Fitzsimmons
Most Careless----	Mary O'Rourke Sophie Grabowski Jane Rydzeski	M. Bagdziewicz Paul Stannard Charles Godzik
Peppiest---------	Emma Kapitan Margaret Rice Sophie Czachor	Robert Fredette Robt. Fitzsimmons Stephen Maciag

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Laziest----------	Elizabeth LaBelle Mary O'Rourke Jane Rydzeski	Charles Godzik Paul Stannard David Gilligan
Silliest---------	Elizabeth Haynes Emma Kapitan Margaret Rice	Albert Cichon M. Bagdziewicz Robert Fredette
Most Optimistic--	Yolanda Accorsi Theresa Battles Cathleen Lanthier	Mickey Kusina Robert Shedd David Gilligan
Best Liked-------	Patricia McCormack Elizabeth LaBelle Pauline Orzell	Robert Fredette Robt. Fitzsimmons Norman Larson
Slimmest---------	Freida Wasik Margaret Rice Elizabeth LaBelle	Stuart Montgomery Paul Stannard Norman Larson
Most Likely to Succeed	Patricia McCormack Theresa Battles Ellen Fitzsimmons	Joseph Kaszuba Stephen Maciag Albert Cichon
Fattest----------	Lucelia Fish Elinore Smyrski Dorothy Stowell	Arden Day Walter Perry M. Bagdziewicz
Best Natured-----	Patricia McCormack Ellen Fitzsimmons Emma Kapitan	Walter Perry Arden Day Robt. Fitzsimmons
Sarcastic--------	Eldia Leonard Emma Kapitan Elizabeth Haynes	Robert Ansheles M. Bagdziewicz Robert Prenevost
Most Serene------	Dorothy Stowell Kathleen Ryan Anna Mae Carvey	Joseph Kaszuba Mickey Kusina Robert Shedd
Quickest Tempered	Emma Kapitan Theresa Battles Eldia Leonard	M. Bagdziewicz Robert Ansheles Charles Godzik
Most Modest------	Anna Mae Carvey Kathleen Ryan Pauline Orzell	Norman Larson Donald Shedd Robert Shedd
Most Gullible----	Lucelia Fish Anna Mae Carvey Sophie Grabowski	David Gilligan Donald Shedd Charles Godzik
Class Chiselers--	Margaret Rice Elizabeth Haynes Elizabeth LaBelle	Robert Ansheles Robert Fredette Robert Prenevost
Gold Digger------	Elizabeth Haynes Eldia Leonard Margaret Rice	

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Most Promising Couple-	Patricia McCormack Margaret Rice Yolanda Accorsi	Norman Larson Robert Ansheles Stephen Maciag
Tightest----------	Theresa Battles Cathleen Lanthier Freida Wasik	Robert Prenevost Robert Ansheles Edw. Baumgardner
Friendliest-------	Patricia McCormack Ellen Fitzsimmons Elizabeth LaBelle	Robt. Fitzsimmons Albert Cichon Mickey Kusina
Girls Done Most For Their Class	Patricia McCormack Theresa Battles	
Boys Done Most For Their Class		Robt. Fitzsimmons Albert Cichon
Favorite Teacher---	Miss Mary V. Tuohy Mr. Norbert D. Sevigny Mr. Burns E. Martin	
Favorite Subject---	English Economics Chemistry	

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PROPHECY

After much consideration of past tendencies on the part of the Senior Class, it would seem that in 1960-------

"Bob" Fitzsimmons will be President of the United States. His first lady is, of course, "Libby" Haynes! Naturally, "Fitzie" won't forget his old friend, "Bob" Ansheles.

After graduating from St. Michael's, "Bob" will take over the position of Attorney-General. His secretary, Elinore Smyrski! "Bob's" first job will be cleaning up the nickel machines in West Rutland.

"Dave" Gilligan will have a good position in the Forestry Department. He had some experience in the Rutland office as stock clerk.

Stuart Montgomery will own the Franklin Auto Company. He always was partial to "lemonzines."

"Lindy" Accorsi and her hubby, "Perry" Maciag, no doubt, will still be living in West Rutland. "Perry" will be poundkeeper of that city.

Arthur Murray's Dancing Studio in New York will be turned over to Robert Fredette, and don't worry, he'll find a place for Sally.

Cherie Leonard and Freida Wasik will manage a health resort with the assistance of Sophie Czachor, who will have graduated from the DeGoesbriand Hospital in Burlington, Vermont, Post Graduate School of Nursing in New York, and the Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

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Dr. "Red" Godzik will be a member of the medical staff. This will all be situated where the Long Trail Lodge now stands, where Sophie has spent the past few summer vacations.

"Mickey" Bagdziewicz will be a sailor on a submarine. He won't be able to see Jane Rydzeski then. Better be seeing more of him now, Jane.

Albert Cichon will give Civil Service examinations with the aid of Walter Taggart. Do you remember the time Albert was going to take the exam for a Civil Service job?

Emma Kapitan will undertake the responsibilities of a capable hostess at the "LaBelle Dewdrop Inn."

"Bob" Prenevost looks forward to being the proprietor of a general store in West Rutland. He will be assisted by his capable wife, "Polly" Orzell.

Ellen Fitzsimmons will take the position of floor walker at Woolworth's. She'll have to be promoted first , but there's little question about that.

Joe Tuohy will be a bum radio comedian. Jack Benny had better brush up on his radio technique in a hurry, or Joe will step in when he graduates.

And look at this, although it's not surprising. Theresa Battles will be a reporter for the New York Times. 'Kinda' sticks right to you, doesn't it, Theresa, that newspaper business?

Betty LaBelle will settle down to the task of being a very capable telephone operator in Rutland where she can be near Bob.

Two of our most capable farmers will run the town farm, Donald Shedd and "Bob" Shedd. At the end of a hard-working day, they will be greeted by their most charming wives, Dorothy Golfin and Sophie Grabowski respectively.

Get you shampoo, finger wave, manicure, and facial treatments at the Lanthier & Fish Beauty Salon & Barber Shop, 210 Roxy Boulevard, West Rutland, Vermont. Hair cut and shave for men.----Mickey Kusina and Joe Godzik will tend to you with every detail.

The John Deere farm equipment will be taken over by the McCormack-Larson Corporation of Washington. That's right, it's "Lars" and "Tesha."

Joe Kaszuba will be touring the world giving lectures on "The Younger Generation." He will be assisted by his private secretary, Dorothy Stowell.

If you happen to be in the city, stop at 220 Hudson Avenue, Ridzewald Highlands, California, the Mr. and Mrs. William West residence, the bride being the former Miss Mary O'Rourke of this vicinity.

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Walter Perry, who has been active as mailman, will soon take over the responsibilities of Postmaster-General. There's nothing like starting in high school, is there?

Arden Day will be in Washington as the Senior Senator from Vermont. Remember his filibusters in English?

Paul Stannard will continue to keep his name on the sports' page--this time as pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Margaret Rice will settle down to being a very dignified model, some place down in Virginia saving her youth to be the bride of Attorney-General "Kid" Ansheles.

Edward Baumgardner will be Road Foreman of Engines on the Delaware & Hudson. He'll still be in Castleton, no doubt.

Kathleen Ryan will be a member of the faculty at the Pencil Mill School. You'd better add a little height to be distinguished, Kay.

Mary Skaza will be private secretary to Mr. Johnson at the Central Vermont.

Anna Mae Carvey, once shy and demure, will enter the field of an outstanding dressmaker. If you happen to be touring Paris, you will undoubtedly hear Anna's name on the lips of many fashion seekers.

Emma Kapitan
Edward Baumgardner

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FAREWELL

With sorrowful hearts we close our gates
As the parting of ways draws nigh,
With fond farewells to all classmates
And to our dear West Rutland High.

A fond adieu to teachers dear
With you our mem'ries ever stay
You've helped us thru' our school career
To bring us to this closing day.

Our days were filled with work and pleasure
To gain the utmost knowledge was our aim.
To us it's deemed a treasure
In future life it's ours to claim.

West Rutland High we shall uphold
With utmost faith and sturdy vow.
Your lofty ideals of Green and Gold
Shall be ours then as now.

Albert J. Cichon

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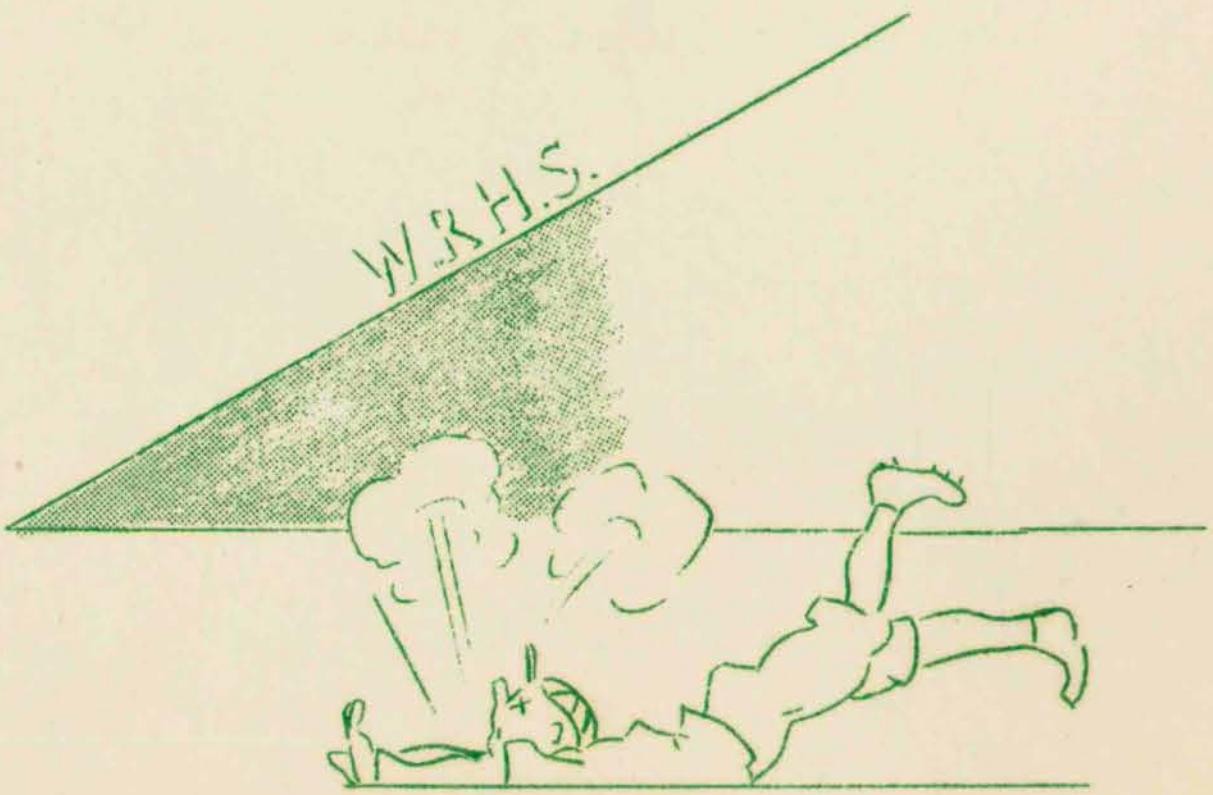

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FOOTBALL SQUAD

Maciag, Pomykato, Firliet, Capt. Larson, Dziubek, Bagdziewicz, Stannard, Co-Manager Godleski, Lacz, Hinckley, J. Godzik, Piechota, Wright, Battles, Taggart, Co-Manager Poploski, W. Montgomery, Herbert, P. Shedd, Wojeck, C. Crawford, Tuohey, Worzocha, S. Montgomery, Bishop, Guy

FOOTBALL RESULTS

West Rutland		Opponent
0	Middlebury	14
6	Fair Haven	13
6	Poultney	0
13	Proctor	6
0	Rutland	25
0	M. S. J.	13

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BASEBALL SQUAD

Manager Lee, Poploski, Lacz, J. Godzik, Crawford, C. Godzik, Guy, Piechota, Wright, Tuohey, Battles, Johnson, O'Rourke, Firliet, Dzuibek, Bartlett

BASEBALL RESULTS

West Rutland		Opponent
12	Proctor	3
11	Pittsford	2
7	Hartford	8
15	Wallingford	10
12	Brandon	8
8	Rutland	9
3	Ludlow	4
7	M. S. J.	6
0	Rutland	19
6	Poultney	9
4	Rutland	0
6	Middlebury	7
1	M. S. J.	6
4	Hartford	6

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BASKETBALL SQUAD

Guy, Fitzsimmons, Ansheles, Bishop, Stannard, Firliet, Crawford, Wright, Dzuibek, Poploski, Manager Hinckley.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

WEST RUTLAND		OPPONENT
40	B. R. A.	20
29	Bennington	35
26	Bennington	40
20	Rutland	19
40	Fair Haven	29
34	Bellows Falls	33
28	Hartford	52
26	Middlebury Frosh.	25
35	Hartford	60
40	Springfield	38
36	Bellows Falls	25
25	Springfield	43
24	*Proctor	29

* Rotary Tournament

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TENNIS SQUAD

Corey, Warzocha, Capt. Ansheles, Tuohey, McCormack, Manager Herbert, Montgomery.

TENNIS RESULTS

West Rutland		Opponent
5	Proctor	1
4	Rutland	2
5	Burr&Burton	1
4	Montpelier	3
7	Rutland	0
5	Proctor	2
7	C. N. S.	0 (default)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Anderson, Leonard, McCormack, Magner, Kapitan, Kearney, Fitzsimmons, Godleski, Marchinkowski, Battles, Daniels, Haynes.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL RESULTS

West Rutland		Opponent
19	Hartford	45
12	Hartford	33
28	Fair Haven	13

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